

no instrument with which he could effect his escape, and then confined him in the criminal's room, with a shackle about one of his legs, to which was attached a strong iron chain, firmly stapled to the floor. In this situation he was left at evening. In the morning he had not only raised the staple which confined him, but he had raised the floor also, which is of stout plank, secured upon the sleepers with strong spikes. With the plank he had taken up he barricaded the door, so that no one could enter—inade a fire, and carrying the chain from his foot upon his shoulder, walked the room, smoking his pipe. Being ordered to open the door, he said this was his castle, and no one should enter it without his leave. Sheriff Rossiter finding him determined not to open the door, and having in vain endeavored to get in by other means, sent for a mason, and ordered him to make a hole in the brick partition which divided the lower rooms, large enough for him to enter, and the mason began the work, when Newman concluded to open the door, and the Sheriff went in and secured him. After this he was more closely confined, with irons and chains; when he renewed his old scheme of yelling and screaming all night, which he kept up until his trial, which a few days after took place.

I have obtained no particulars of his trial; but have learnt, generally, that he was convicted of burglary, on the evidence of having entered a chamber in the house of Mr. H. Butler, where a young lady was sleeping, and stole